

THE RICHEST PRINCE.

Once in Rome's imperial palace
Many German princes sat,
Kneeling in glowing language telling
Of his kingdom's wealth and state."Royal is my land and mighty,"
Said the King of Saxony,
"They within his lofty mountain
Mines of silver hidden lie.""See my land, with plenty smiling!"
Said the Elector of the Rhine,
"Golden harvests in the valleys,
On the hill sides choicest wine.""Stately cities, noble cloisters,"
Said the Duke of Bavaria,
"And the towers of the city walls,
Equal signs of wealth and state."Last spoke Eberhard, the Bearded,
Wartburg's beloved King,
"I can boast no stately cities,
Nor the mine wealth riches bring."Yet my land our treasure keeps:
In those forests far away,
I my head and heart secure
On each subject's breast lay."Then said Saxony, Bavaria,
And the Elector of the Rhine,
"Bearded Count, thou art the richest,
And the richest gem is thine!"

Our Carcanet.

PATIENCE.

Waiting till our work is over,
Waiting till each task is done;
Waiting working, waiting ever,
Till the setting of the sun.Even now in sinking, sinking,
Lower, lower in the west;
Even now we hear an echo,
Whispering of a promised rest.But we may not stop to listen,
Until we are almost through;
For the hours are swiftly flying,
And there still is much to do.There are burdens to be lifted,
Tears to wipe from heavy eyes,
Hearts to heal, and souls in darkness
To be pointed to the skies.Then the rest will be the sweeter,
As our labors being o'er;
And the gates will be ajar before.Be yourself—Sydney Smith said:
Whoever you are from nature, keep it;
Never desert your own line of talent.
Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else and you will be tediousness times without number.A HAPPY HOME.—The family should be a community. To make it truly so, there must be common interest. Alas for that household where father's business, mother's social cares, and children's sports and pleasures are not shared by each other. Then it will not be strange if the expenditure is out of proportion to the income, and if the companions and resorts of the children are evil. Happy that home where the cares and joys are so divided that the former are not oppressive and the latter are multiplied; where the hearts grow closer as the years roll by, so that the separations which must come to every family are only bodily and therefore temporary.—*Christian Weekly.*THE DIVINE NATURE IN HUMAN CONDITIONS.—Christ walked among men in the unrestrained yet attractive manifestation of all the perfections of the divine nature. On him, divine justice, integrity, disinterestedness, yes, and a healthy self-interest in their most beautiful form. His was the free manifestation of his own nature. He did not go around with his hand full of resolutions, as if he had made up his mind to try to be good all day. It does seem good to know that he was a human being, sometimes "for a nature that can't be angry, in this world must be a pool with the waters so thick that the winds can't stir it. Christ's mind had changes, depressions and elevations; it had appetites and passions adjusting themselves to the infinite variety of life. He was not a stiff, stark man, a walking censor from whom children ran away.—*H. W. Beecher.*

There is nothing purer than honesty, nothing sweeter than charity, nothing warmer than love, nothing brighter than virtue, and nothing more steadfast than faith. These united in one mind, form the purest, the sweetest, the richest, the brightest, the holiest, and the most steadfast happiness.

The most precious of all possessions is power over ourselves; power to withstand trial, to suffering, to front danger, power to pleasure and pain; power to follow our convictions, however resisted by menace and scorn; the power of calm reliance in scenes of darkness and storm.

Conversation is the daughter of reasoning, the mother of knowledge, the breath of the soul, the commerce of hearts, the bond of friendship, the nourishment of content, and the occupation of men of wit.

After Dinner.

A ferryman, whilst plying over a water which was slightly agitated, was asked by a timid lady in his boat, whether any persons were ever lost in that river. "Oh no," said he, "we always find 'em again the next day."

Dr. Thomas Brown courted a lady for many years, but unsuccessfully, during which time he had been his custom to drink the lady's health before that of any other; but being observed one evening to omit it, a gentleman remarked him of it, and said, "Come doctor and drink the lady your toast." The doctor replied, "I have toasted her many years, and I cannot make her Brown, so I'll toast her no longer."

A lady the other day meeting a girl who had lately left her service, inquired, "Well Mary, where do you live now?" "Please, ma'am, I don't live nowhere now," rejoined the girl, "I am married!"

"If I were so unlucky," said an officer, "as to have a stupid son, I would certainly by all means make him a parson." A clergyman who was in company calmly replied, "You think differently, sir, from your father."

A clergyman in the country taking his text from the fourteenth verse of the third chapter of St. Matthew, "And Peter's wife's mother lay sick of a fever," preached three Sundays on the same subject. Soon after, two country fellows going across a churchyard, and hearing the bell toll, one asked the other what it was for. "I can't exactly tell," replied the other, "but it may be for Peter's wife's mother, for she has been sick of a fever three weeks."

Some clever fellow has invented a new kind of ink, called "the love-letter ink." It is sure preventive against all cases of "break of promise," as the ink fades away, and leaves the sheet blank, in about four weeks after being written upon.

Housewifery.

MATTY'S GUESSES.

With twelve white eggs in a downy nest,
The old hen sits in a box in the shed;
And the children, yesterday, stood and gazed
Of the hopes that hid in her speckled breast.Of the dreams that danced through her red
Crowned head.
She thinks "said the labor-hating Ned,
Of a land where weasels are all asleep,
Where the hawks are blind and the dogs are dead,
Where are heaps of corn as high as the shed,
And plenty of earthworms for her to eat."She remembers "the county fair, says Bess,
And the prize she took at Hampton town."
No, no, she don't," cries James the least,
She dreams of her little ducks, I guess.She's wondering yet why she didn't drown,
And what say you, little curly-pate?
I see a thought in your merry eye,
She thinks," says the bright-haired baby Kate,
As she lifts the latch of the garden gate,
"Vere'll be tickled to scratch for by-and-by."Three cheers for the wisdom of three-years-old
Who told you the secret, little pet,
That love is better than ease or gold,
And that love is the love of a thousand-fold.
"Oo flinked it owell!" Well, don't forget.
—Selected.

RECIPES.

MARBLE CAKE.

Dark Part.—1 cup of brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup butter, 1 cup sour milk, 3 cups flour, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup cinnamon, 1 cup nutmeg and cloves.

Light Part.—14 cups sugar, 1 of butter, 1 of sweet milk, 3 of flour, whites of four eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, Scant the butter in each. C. M. M.

Alcohol for Burns.—Sydenham recommends the application of alcohol to burns, especially for children, where immediate relief is most desirable. The alcohol, some of all denominations are being wonderfully revived. It is the most remarkable phenomenon I have ever known. That it is of God, I have no doubt. Let prayer ascend continually, that God may continue to guide the movement and that good may result, not only in checking the great evil of intemperance, but in elevating the standard of spiritual and practical religion.

With strong prejudices against this movement at the first, I have become thoroughly converted to it. No one can comprehend it without being in it, nor even in it. I believe the workers are building better than they know. It is wonderful, indeed. I speak reverently, but there seems so much of God in it.—*Prof. Merriek*

A BRAVE DOG.—At one of the Newfoundlands fisheries a boat and crew trying to enter a small harbor found themselves outside a long line of breakers, in great peril. The wind and weather had changed, and the boat was being driven back, and getting safely back seemed doubtful. The people on shore saw the danger. Among the crowd was a large dog, which seemed fully alive to the peril of the boat and the anxiety of those on shore. He watched the boat, trying the breakers, and appeared to bark as earnestly as anybody. "What can he do?"

"At last he boldly plunged into the angry waters and swam to the boat. The crew thought he wanted to join them, and tried to take him aboard. No, he would not go within their reach, but swam around, diving and sniffing, as in search of something.

"Give him the end of the rope," cried one of the sailors, "diving what was in the poor dog's brain; that's what he wants." A rope was thrown out, the dog seized the end in an instant, turned around, and made straight for the shore, where, not long after—thanks to the intelligence and sagacity of Tiger—the boat and crew were landed safe and sound.

LOVELESSNESS OF A GOOD TEMPER.—Is she not the very sparkle and sunshine of life?—a woman who is happy because she can't help it—whose smiles even the coldest sprinkle of misfortune cannot dampen. Men make a terrible mistake when they marry for beauty, for talents or for style. The sweetest wives are those who possess the magic secret of being contented under any circumstances. Rich or poor, high or low, it makes no difference; the bright little fountain of joy bubbles up just as musically in this heart as in that. As they lie in a log cabin at the fire that leaps up on its humble hearth becomes brighter than the chandeliers in an Aladdin palace. Where is the stream of life so dark and unpropitious the sunshine of a happy life on falling on the turbulent tide will not awaken a surging gleam? Why, these joyously-tempered people don't know half the good they do.

LINCOLN AND HAMILL.—A correspondent sends some curious items of coincidence in the names of Lincoln and Hamill. He says:

A similar or more remarkable coincidence, we may safely say, has never before occurred in the names of the two leading officers of any other nation, and probably never again will occur.

The exact number of letters are in the President's and Vice-President's names—Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamill.

Every letter that is in the Vice-President's name is in the President's name, and every letter, except one, in the President's name, is also in the Vice-President's name. The last syllable of the President's Christian name, is the same as the first syllable of the Vice-President's surname, and when the surnames of both

LINCOLN
HAMILL
are placed one above the other, they may be read in the regular order, or the same reading will be rendered by separating, as above, the syllables of each, and reading them upwards.—*N. Y. Observer.*

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By the kindness of Mr. H. B. KIMBALL, we are allowed to remain at the old stand, COR. BROAD & BANK STREETS, UNTIL MAY 1st, during which time we shall offer still

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